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# BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus

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## LANGFORD STOPS DOUG LEWIS SEVENTH ROUND

Boston Negro Heavy Meets  
Tartar in Tulsa Batter,  
Who Fought Gently Till the  
End—Jude Scores Kayo.

BY BOB FIGURE

Sam Langford, veteran Boston negro heavyweight, encountered more opposition in his fight with Doug Lewis, a giant Tulsa black fighting man, at the Southern Athletic club Monday night than he has run up against in many months. Langford knocked Lewis out in the seventh round, but not until after Lewis had given him a hard fight. Lewis only went down after he had been battered into unconsciousness and when he had only the fighting heart left. The bout was scheduled to last eight rounds and it appeared as if it would go the distance, but after one minute and 20 seconds of the seventh round, Langford dropped Lewis for the full count.

### LEWIS WAS GAME.

Lewis was the personification of gameness, and never gave up the ship until he was absolutely beaten into the rosin. Lewis started off well and his superior condition was very apparent in his favor in the first four rounds, when he had the margin over Langford. Lewis repeatedly hit the front of Langford with hard rights. On one occasion Lewis shot a right into Sam's stomach, knocking him over. Lewis only crumpled, and came back for more. After the third round, Langford, having discovered that it was unprofitable to stand off and exchange wallop with Lewis, started clinching with Lewis. Langford, who had been excellent, and when he had Lewis in this range he gave him an awful pasting. Lewis took any punishment, but in the clinches that did him no good. Langford has always been able to hit short choppy blows that carry to the head and destruction in their wake, and when at close range he managed Lewis with gameness. Lewis tried to get away, and Referee Haack was busy breaking the fighters.

### OLD THAM STARTS.

Langford started carrying out a victory as early as the fourth round. He had Lewis bleeding at the nose from a hard right cross in the third round, but Lewis was still coming in the fifth round, in the final minute Langford shot over a solid right cross that landed on Lewis' jaw, and down the Tulsa negro went. It appeared as if the fight was over, and spectators arose to go, but after Referee Haack had counted six, Lewis arose. He was unsteady and groggy, but still came as a beach full of pebbles. Langford tried hard to land another of his haymakers, but just as he was ready to measure Lewis on the floor the gong sounded.

The minute's rest did Lewis good, and he came out of his corner determined to go the route with Langford. The round was the tamest of the eight, but just as the bell sounded Langford shot over a hard right that staggered Lewis, who walked unsteadily to his corner. He was leg and arm weary, and as he answered the bell for the seventh round, Langford apparently realized that Lewis was his meat and that all he had left was the fighting heart. Sam walked out and after a short change of wallop, Langford crossed Lewis with his right, which was followed by a left hook. Lewis was in the center of the ring. He tried vainly to arise. Langford was standing in his own corner waiting for Lewis to get up. Referee Haack counted Lewis out and hoisted Langford's paw.

Lewis was given an ovation when he left the ring for his great exhibition of gameness. He would not fight anybody but Langford Monday night for he gave old Sam a hard tussle all the way, and never gave up until he was knocked cold.

### JUDE SCORES KNOCKOUT.

Battling Jude, Marks, negro heavy, crushed Missouri negro, and scored a knockout over Black Sandow, of Memphis, Sandow, the biggest negro ever seen in this part of the country, who was nearly seven feet tall and weighed fully 250 pounds, went down in the first round and 35 seconds of the first round. Jude, who weighs 290 pounds himself, appeared as a Scenic beauty. He rushed into the center of the ring, and after a brief exchange, Jude hit Sandow with a right, which was followed by a left hook. Sandow was on the floor. He got up and was immediately seated again by a right cross. Another right to the jaw sent Sandow sprawling on the floor. A derick was called and he was lifted out of the ring.

Jude has improved considerably since last showing here. He was in a meeting with Battling Gabe, who knocked him out here recently.

Young Kaufman won over Young Benny Leonard in four rounds. Kaufman was knocked down by Leonard, but came back and outpointed Leonard the rest of the way. Young Jack Bailey outpointed John Leonard in four rounds.

A packed house witnessed the show.

## JACK JOHNSON ON INSIDE LOOKING OUT

Negro Ex-Fighter To Be Held  
for Month Before Get-  
ting Bail.

CHICAGO, July 27.—Jack Johnson's hope of early freedom under bond was considerably dimmed last night after even an effort to free him from the clutches of the law failed. Indications are that the former world's heavyweight champion, who fled to Europe six years ago after being convicted of violating the Mann act, may remain in jail at least for a month or more. Judge Samuel Alschuler, of the United States district court, refused to hear an application for bail because Judge Carpenter, who sentenced Johnson, is in the city and the case should come before him. Judge Carpenter, who is recovering from an operation performed last week, told Johnson's attorneys he might not be back to his office for a month or more.

Johnson has a private cell and is permitted to receive visitors. He is allowed to read the papers and to write. Although Johnson forfeited a bond of \$20,000 when he fled from the country, his attorneys said they were prepared to furnish bonds up to \$20,000 to bring about Johnson's release.

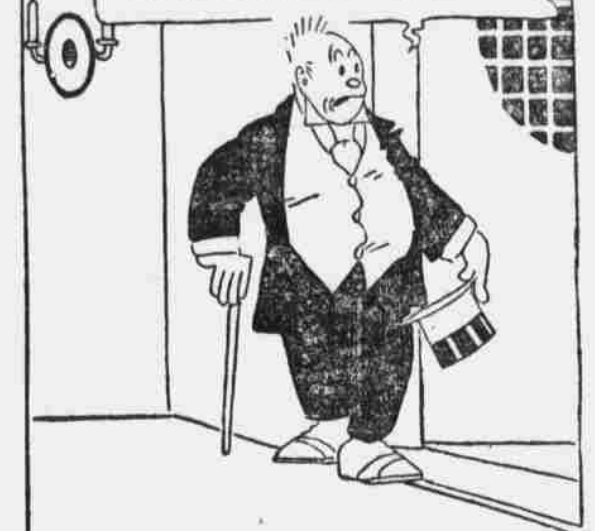
## REDS BEAT INDIANS IN EXHIBITION, 4-3

CLEVELAND, O., July 27.—Cincinnati defeated Cleveland in an exhibition game here yesterday, 4 to 3. Cleveland tried out two recruits, Eillon and Clarke, in the first round. Eillon and Clarke, who were both in the fourth round, were both hit by Neale and Boush. Neale's triple was responsible for the three runs scored by Cleveland. Cincinnati (Nationals) 020 000—4 3 9 Cleveland (Americans) 000 000—3 4 9 Fisher and Allen; Eillon, Clarke and Boush.

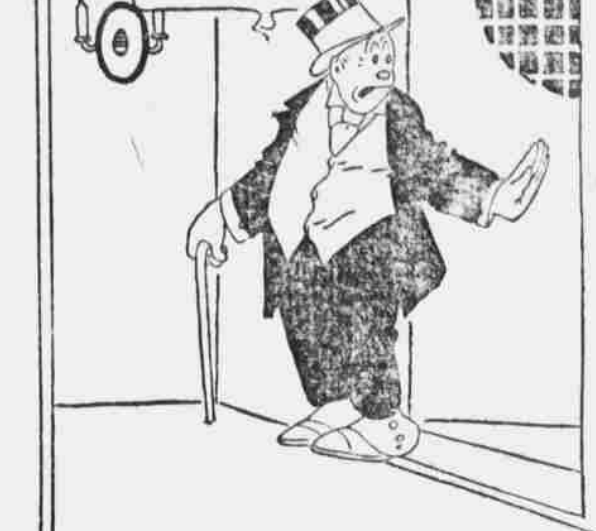
## WHITE SOX COPE.

DETROIT, July 27.—J. Collins' single in the tenth, followed by Ayres' error, won the opening game of the series with the Tigers for Chicago. Ed Collins was hit on the head by a pitched ball in the first inning and retired from the game.

MAGGIE—'I'M GOIN' OUT AN' I DON'T KNOW WHAT TIME I'LL GET HOME SO DON'T WAIT.



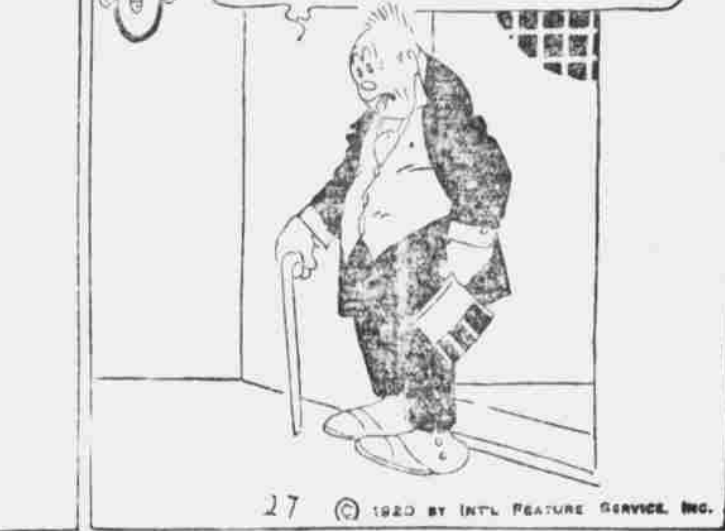
NOW DON'T TALK BACK— I'M GONNA HAVE MY WAY FROM NOW ON—



IF I DO GIT BACK EARLY—'LL BRING A COUPLE OF FRIENDS—TIM CASEY AN' DINTY MOORE!



GEE— I WISH I HAD THE NERVE TO TALK LIKE THAT WHEN SHE IS HOME!!



## THE FLAG CHASE

HOW THEY STAND.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss
Little Rock	53	38	.581	596-585
New Orleans	53	44	.545	575-584
Atlanta	52	44	.542	566-538
Birmingham	50	44	.528	537-528
MEMPHIS	50	47	.515	520-510
Mobile	49	50	.495	500-490
Nashville	44	40	.423	429-419
Chattanooga	36	63	.364	370-360

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.	Win. Loss
Cleveland	60 31 .659
St. Louis	45 47 .485
N. York	32 44 .421
Pittsburgh	34 44 .438
Chicago	58 36 .617
Detroit	31 56 .356
Washington	42 42 .500
Philadelphia	27 66 .290

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.	Win. Loss
Brooklyn	54 39 .581
St. Paul	48 45 .516
Cincinnati	47 38 .553
Chicago	44 40 .526
St. Louis	43 43 .500
N. York	43 43 .500
Philadelphia	36 51 .414

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

W. L. Pct.	Win. Loss
St. Paul	66 29 .691
Toledo	48 49 .495
Indianapolis	47 42 .526
Minneapolis	51 44 .537
Columbus	53 44 .545
Louisville	49 48 .505
Kan. City	32 61 .343

DELTA LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.	Win. Loss
Clarkdale	12 7 .632
Greenville	10 7 .588
Belmont	7 10 .412
Charleston	8 8 .500
Greenwood	6 11 .353

WHERE THEY PLAY.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Birmingham at Memphis.

Atlanta at Nashville.

Chattanooga at Mobile.

Little Rock at New Orleans.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at New York.

Chicago at Boston.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

DELTA LEAGUE.

Charleston at Belmont.

Clarkdale at Jacksonville.

Greenville at Greenwood.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Chattanooga.....000 000 400—4 0 0

Mobile.....001 000 000—3 0 0

Atlanta.....000 000 000—0 0 0

Robertson, Sigman and Coleman.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At New York.....103 000 100—10 1 0

New York.....000 000 000—0 0 0

Chicago.....200 000 200—2 13 0

Detroit.....100 100 000—4 3 3

Kerr and Smith; Daus, Ayers and Stange.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn.....000 000 000—0 0 0

Pittsburgh.....011 001 000—6 1 0

Brooklyn.....000 000 000—0 0 0

Carlson and Haefliger; Pfeffer, Smith and Elliott.

DELTA LEAGUE.

At Belmont.....000 000 000—0 0 0

Belmont.....000 000 000—0 0 0

Potts and Ingerson; Edwards and Kingston.

AT GREENWOOD.....130 000 000—4 7 1

Greenwood.....000 000 000—0 0 0

Hinton, Collier and Kintworth; O'Leary and Gurley; Baker.

AT CLARKDALE.....010 000 000—0 0 0

Clarkdale.....000 000 000—0 0 0

Canavan and McCabe; Murchison and Benedict.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Toledo.....000 000 000—0 0 0

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At Louisville.....000 000 000—0 0 0

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## Bill Thweatt

Or Oscar Tuero

To Hurl Tuesday

Manager Jack Lewis, of the

Chicks, announced Tuesday morning

that either Bill Thweatt or Oscar

Tuero would be on the hill against

the Birmingham Barons in the final

game of the series at Russellwood

Tuesday afternoon. In case

Thweatt pitches, Bischoff will

pitch. In case Tuero works Meyer

will be back of the plate.

Molesworth, of the

Barons, said he would probably start

Manager or Gallagher, with John

Peters doing the receiving. The

game is scheduled for 4 o'clock. It

will be ladies' day, and all fair fans

are invited to be the guests of the

local ball club.

Following Tuesday's game the

Chicks go home with the Birming-

ham Barons, where they open

series starting Wednesday.

TRAP, GUN

AND ROD

BY TOM A. MARSHALL.

Antlers are delicious and annually

shed. Deer antlers, moose and elk

drop their antlers each, and every year

nature again reproduces.

Stage is the "velvet," a soft, spongy

growth filled with blood and a multi-

growth of nerves. At this stage, the

condition is continuous itching, so in-

terfering it drives the animal almost

wild. This, they obviate by rubbing

rocks, trees or some solid substance.

Bleeding thus induced always the

hunting sensation. Animals combat phy-

siological conditions with nature's

remedies. They are not conversant

with many prevalent human or ani-

mal diseases, but they are not over-

matter, or the laying on of hands,

are all unknown quantities. They

are limited to their treatment, or the

remedy of Aesculapius, "cupping"

or blood-letting by the horn-rubbing

route. This always itching or irrita-

tion induced by blood pressure

when the heart is pumping an excess

quantity of blood into the velvet an-

ters, prior to their ossification, requir-

ing a period of about four months.

At Livingston, Mont., I met Mr. H.

Jondrow, noted fisherman and large

game hunter, engineer on a Northern

Pacific passenger train. For many

years he has studied the haunts and

habits of large game, his home at the

mouth of Yellowstone park, giving

him excellent opportunities. In con-

firmation of his assertion that antlers

were dropped by the velvet or cup-

ping process, we visited the homes of

Messrs. DeGroot and Lawrence in the

vicinity of Jackson, Wyo. They re-

ported to have constructed around

their residences fences three feet high

and two feet wide from antlers of

deer. The fences are artistically

proving attractive curio to visiting

strangers. One "Brother Bill" grass

collector, of Denver, Wyo., who has

been in the country for a long time,

is so sure that you have to cut

your way through the streets with a

knife.

Jack was telling us of his career

Tuesday morning, and in the course

of conversation, he told us that he

was first assistant to an under-

## Cuban Pitcher Starts Well

To Be Big Help To Chicks

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